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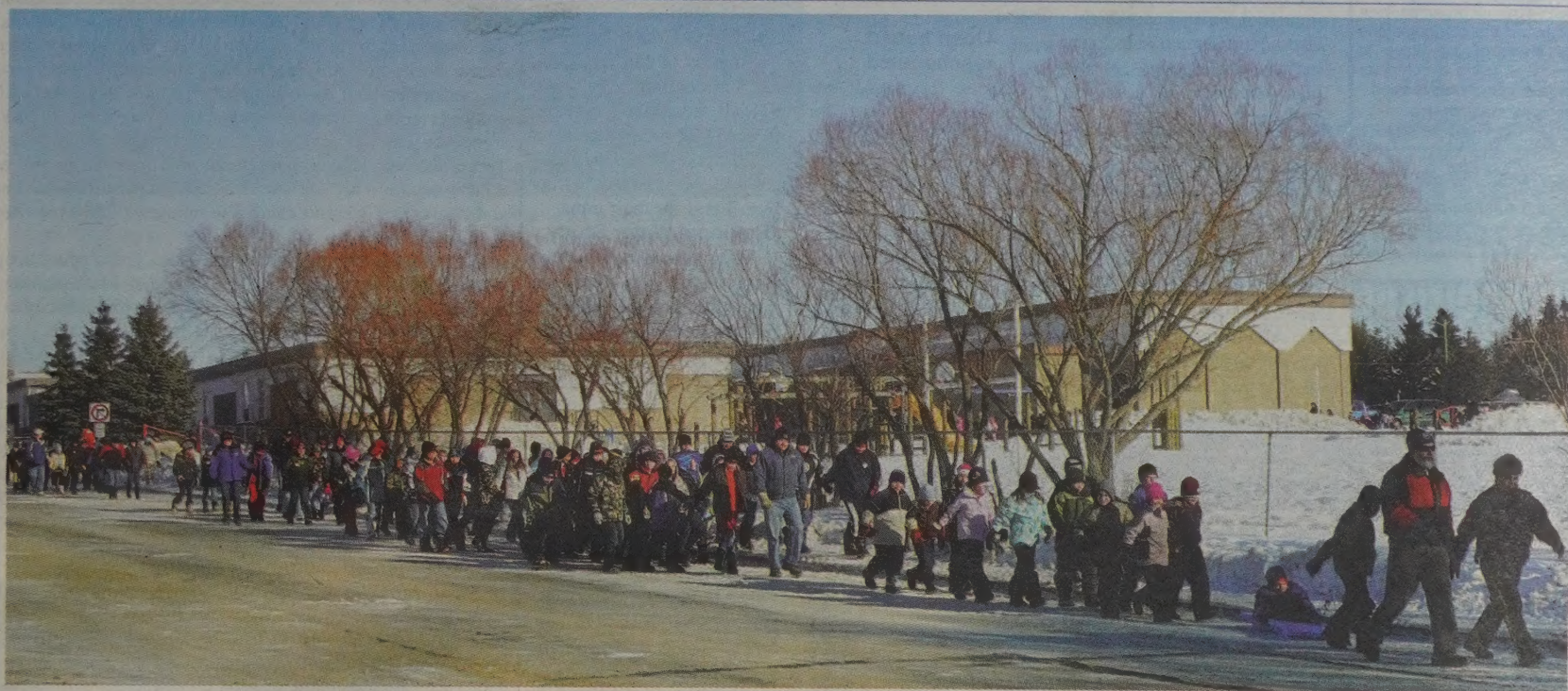
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Announced at FGM

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Elk Point Elementary School students and staff went walking in a winter wonderland on Wednesday, Feb. 11 when they joined students in many communities across Alberta who took part in Winter Walk Day, an initiative of SHAPE (Safe Healthy Active People Everywhere), which promotes active and safe routes to school programs in Alberta. The EPE contingent, with RCMP escort, left the school grounds through the bus lane and walked down to 50 Ave., east a block to 50 Street and back up to the school, a distance of about one kilometre.

Vicki Brooker photo

Chamber shows appreciation to dedicated Extravaganza volunteers

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

From fundraising to fireworks, Elk Point's annual Christmas Extravaganza is all about volunteers. Volunteers from the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce had the assistance of other groups, from the playschool and the high school to the fire department, ambulance and RCMP, again this year, as well as some hardworking individuals, to work together on the glittering kick-off to the Christmas season.

Chamber president Sandy Smith just completed her fourth year of chairing the event, and said none of it would be possible without the all-out efforts of all those involved.

"Whether you worked for 20 minutes or 10 hours, we really appreciate all you did."

In appreciation of all those who set aside their own Christmas preparations to assist in planning and carrying out the event, the chamber hosted an appreciation dinner on Monday, Feb. 9, with over 30 of the volunteers in attendance.

Treasurer Lesia Porcina presented the event's financial report, and said \$13,800 in donations had been received this year toward expenses for the evening's entertainment, horse-drawn wagon rides, fireworks and prizes, which this year included two snow train trips to Jasper and a grocery shopping spree. The chamber has decided that the \$3,300 profit will be set aside to go toward next year's Extravaganza.

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A large contingent of Christmas Extravaganza volunteers gathered at Outback 646 Ranch House last Monday to celebrate their parts in planning and carrying out a hugely successful kick-off to the 2008 Christmas season.

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Town okays business, industrial park signs

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Signage was on the minds of Elk Point town council at last week's regular meeting, as economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko reported on the most recent developments. He showed council the redesigned business and industrial park signs, which also advertise available lots in that area. Two signs, to be placed at each end of town, will cost \$7,896.60, of which the EDC plans to contribute 20 per cent.

Bezpalko said signage is also needed for the Elk Point River Park, with a sign at the Highway 41 entrance and one on the site itself. He also would like to see tables and a flagpole at the river park. Camping fees of \$10 per night have been

set, with wood and potable water supplied to campers.

Agreements running out

The time allotted on development permits for some of the lots on Centennial Drive is running out, and owners of those lots will be contacted by town manager Myron Goyan.

Open house rescheduled

Because the Allied Arts Centre may not be ready for use on Feb. 23, town council has decided to reschedule their open house. It will now be held before the March 9 council meeting, with those who attend welcome to remain for the meeting, which will also be held at the centre.

Traffic bylaw

Elk Point's traffic bylaw

needs some work to bring its schedules up to date, Goyan told council. "All the stop signs, etc., have to be listed. The big reason is that we have control of the Iron Horse Trail staging area, and we want to put signs there to prohibit commercial vehicle parking."

Cost going up for 911

Information from Strathcona County indicating that as of Jan. 1, 2010, the allocation for the 911 call centre will increase from \$1.20 per capita to \$2.20 per capita. This matter will be referred to the Fire Board for their input.

Regional Water Study

The regional water study is predicting 1.5 per cent population growth and a use per capita of 360 liters per day. "That seems high, but it includes the high users such as car washes," Goyan commented. "Normal consumption per person is considerably less than that."

Community clean-up

Council agreed that the nation-wide 'Pitch-In' campaign, April 20 to 26, "has no value to us," Goyan said. "Our cleanup is in May, and council wants to integrate a volunteer appreciation event with it."

Handi-bus

Council decided to order the handi-bus without waiting for the confirmation of the grant, which they expect to arrive soon.

Extravaganza volunteer night

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This is also the fourth year for the volunteer appreciation event, which started off as an evening to sort and count the barrel full of draw entries to determine where Extravaganza shoppers came from. The entry count has since been scrapped, but the event has continued, and now offers a forum for the volunteers to list any problem areas along with their suggestions for improving the event.

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Door prizes donated by Sandy Smith, Rona and Clara Ference went to Extravaganza volunteers Dee Pankiw, Jason Barber and Sue Cleland.

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F. G. Miller High School's Grade 7 Honour Roll recipients were (in alphabetical order, percentage average in brackets) Dustin Demers (85 per cent), Russel Ference (87), Brett Germain (81), Sarah Harms (84), Cale Henderson (81), Meagan Kinashuk (90), Erin Labrie (90), Jarred Loughran (86, not shown), Madeline Ludlage (88), Dayle Oster (88, not shown) and Savannah Plaska (80).



Grade 8 and 9 Honours recipients were: Grade 8 - Trevor Ballas (86, not shown), Mandy Berg (89), Taylor Cochran (82), Leigha Bishop (93), Tia Lowry (87); Grade 9 - Josh Aarbo (85), Keith Bergquist (82), Cody Knopp (81), Kelsey Lindquist (91), Kyle Porcina (82).

Tree of Hope campaign

By GRACE KINJERSRKI
Elk Point Palliative Care Assn.

During the 2008 Christmas season, families in the Elk Point community and surrounding areas generously donated to the Tree of Hope.

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EDITORIAL

Priced out of possibility

With just under a year to go before the 2010 Winter Olympics, the west coast is in a flurry of preparations. One of the preparations, for hoteliers, seems to have been to drastically increase the cost of accommodations during the event. It would not be surprising to hear that restaurants and even airlines will follow suit.

If people have purchased tickets to the Olympic events and are now booking accommodation, they may get a rude awakening. It's one thing to pay a substantial amount for tickets for a once-in-a-lifetime event, but something else altogether to pay many times the normal price for their rooms and food.

Some inflation is inevitable, because a huge event such as the Olympics will require businesses to hire more staff to take care of all the extra guests. That happens every year in Calgary at Stampede time. But there's a limit to how much the price should go up.

Hopefully, there won't be a whole lot of empty seats at the events because ticket purchasers have decided to cut their losses and stay home, rather than paying the big, big bucks it will cost to take in the Olympics.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Access assistance, arena anniversary, attracting business

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF FEB. 17 IN...

1989

With \$3.9 million already committed for construction of Elk Point Hospital's 30-bed nursing home, another half million was still needed to meet the project's price tag before the design stage could begin. Elk Point Elks Hall installed a wheelchair lift and passenger elevator which would assist mobility impaired visitors to access both the upper and lower floors of the facility.

1994

A.G. Ross Arena was rededicated to the community with a ribbon cutting ceremony involving MLA Paul Langevin, MP Deborah Grey, Mayor Ed Buck and Minister of Tourism Bob Dowling, in recognition of the facility's 20th anniversary as a focal point of the community. Town Council was now two members short, with the resignations of Betty Calbeck and Lawrence Pidluzny less than a month apart, but decided to complete the term with only five members, rather than holding a by-election.

1999

Representatives of the chamber of commerce visited town council to offer their help in attracting businesses which would diversify the economy, boost employment and contribute to the tax base. The area's long term care needs were explored at a well-attended workshop facilitated by Alberta Community Development, with retention of hospitals within a reasonable distance, provision of a level of care between lodges and extended care and expansion of home care programs seen as the top priorities.

2004

Funding for staffing at Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site had been approved, and bookings were pouring in for school tours of the facility, which sported a new look after the previous fall's landscaping and construction of a performance stage and demonstration area. Town council agreed to join St. Paul's Senior Friendly initiative, aimed at making the community a safer and more convenient place for seniors to live and conduct business.



GUEST COLUMN

Close the door!

How many of you remember your parents or your grandparents using the expression: "closing the barn door after the horse is out is of little value"? In other words, closing the barn door after the horse is out will not stop the horse from escaping.

It is interesting how the politicians and financial experts are now noticing what has happened to people with the result of the recession. Studies and surveys have been done. And, of course, suggestions are being made how to get people out of the recession. In other words, the "barn door" is being suggested how it can be closed.

The Vanier Institute of the Family has done a report on "The Current state of Canadian Family Finances - January 22, 2009" which stated the following highlights:

Recessions are very hard on families - We are in recession.

Some supporting facts are: (1) About 350,000 jobs were lost during each of the last two recessions. In the 1990s, it took five years for jobs to return to the 1990 level. (2) Average household incomes fell by \$3,800 during the last recession and incomes did not return to the 1990 levels for 10 years. And (3) The "most severe crisis since the 1930s" suggests that families may be hit even harder this time.

Debt loads are in the danger zone - Average household debt soared to over \$90,000 in 2008. The ratio of consumer debt plus mortgage debt climbed to 127% of disposable income in 2008.

Spending and debt rise much faster than incomes -

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deanna
EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

The average household income rose to \$65,200 in 2008 and was up by 11.6 per cent since 1990. Spending increased twice as fast (+24.4 per cent) over the same period while total debt (+71 per cent) increased more than six times faster than incomes. Annual savings shrank.

Yes, the family is now in trouble. To put it simply, "if the barn door wasn't closed before the recession hit, the family is now suffering." The barn door being closed may not always indicate it was the fault of the individual or family not closing the door. For example, jobs could be lost through no fault of the family. Health issues with family members may affect family employment.

In the Feb. 10 Alberta Provincial Speech from the Throne, there was indication that the Alberta Government will be helping Albertans through tough times. People facing layoffs will receive help in identifying their options, looking for work, or moving into other careers. People wanting to take occupational upgrading will get help to learn new skills for a changing workforce. And new Albertans will be supported as they settle into community life and move into the workforce.

There is another philosophy we could learn from our parents or grandparents who lived during the "great depression" of the 1930s. That is: "Save it for a rainy day. A penny saved is a penny earned." Today's federal government has recognized the value of individuals saving some money. Starting January 1, 2009, Canadians 18 and older can take advantage of a new federally inspired savings program by investing \$5,000 a year in tax-free savings accounts that can be used to fund retirement, vacations, home buying or just about any other little thing they might want. And though contributions are not tax-deductible up front, the accounts still have a significant benefit (the interest they earn is not taxable).

So about the door that needs to be closed, let's individually analyze our own door.

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Elk Point United Church Youth Choir members introduced themselves to the Heritage Lodge residents Wednesday before embarking on their program of songs. They later presented each resident with freshly baked and decorated cookies, chocolates in boxes they had crafted, and a handmade Valentine. Choir members Olivia Leaf, Tia Lowry, Brooke Gormley, Haleigh Votour, Jazmine Votour, Katie Nelson, Morgan Nelson, Savannah Lawrence, Cheyanne Lawrence, Jenna Corbiere and Edna Boorse were joined by Chansie Botting, Jasper Nelson and Hunter Nelson for the afternoon of socializing with the seniors.

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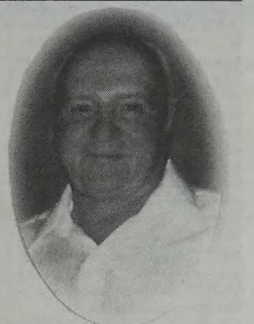


Diana Anderson and Holly Myshaniuk led the Elk Point United Church youth choir as they shook their tambourines in a lively version of "Trust in the Lord," one of several special numbers they performed for the Heritage Lodge residents during their pre-Valentine's Day visit last Wednesday.

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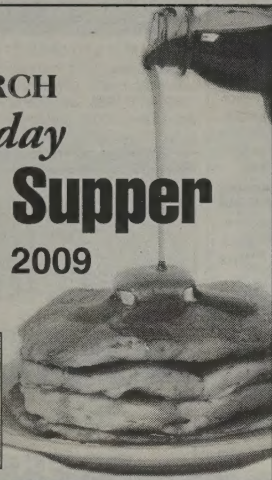
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Vicki Brooker photos

F. G. Miller High School students kicked off the Valentine's Day and Family Day long weekend with their "Dress '80s' day, which brought out a lot of interesting costumes. Those who dressed for the occasion, along with Cupid and the Crusader mascot, who is always in style, took time-out of the fun at their afternoon assembly for a group photo.

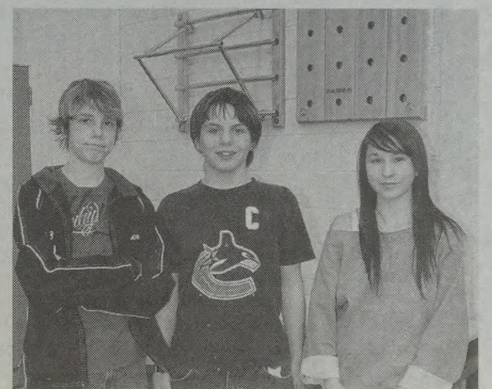


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At right are the 2007-08 Grade 8 Academic Honours recipients, Josh Aarbo, Cody Knopp and Kelsey Lindquist.



Tree of Hope campaign raises \$1,295 for Palliative Care Room

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The Tree of Hope, which is the main fundraiser for the Elk Point Palliative Care Society, received a generous total of \$1,295 in 2008.

The Palliative Care Room, which is in the Elk Point Health Care Centre, is supported through the volunteer efforts of the Society for its upkeep. To date, the Society has purchased an electric bed, comforter and bed linen, recliner chair, a lift, TV, end tables, coffee maker and many more furnishings for the comfort of the patients and their families.

Those who donated "in memory of" (in brackets) in 2008 were: Donna Kondro (in memory of Shelley Rae Kaplan); Bobby and Grace Kinnerski (Harry Blacklock, Mary and Steve Kinnerski); Allen and Lucille Smith and Hazel Hannah (Bruce Smith, Bruce Haannah, Wes, Vi and Victor Smith, Frank Haggard); Linda Miller (Hubert and Marie Miller); Violet McFadyen (Barrie McFadyen); Bill and Myrna Fox (Barrie McFadyen); Olga Ockermana (Carl Ockerman); Lawrence and Margaret Modin (both their parents); Tina Campbell (Pete Stafford, Annie Culford,

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Skaters shine at Funskate

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Elk Point skaters did very well at the 2009 North East Funskate held Saturday, Jan. 24 in Wainwright, binging home six gold medals, six silver and seven bronze, in addition to six fourth, six fifth, three sixths and four seventh place ribbons.

In the Canskate Program, Alyssa Upton and Catherine Noftall placed third, Keanna Radcliffe fifth and Annol Sidhu sixth. In Canskate Elements, Odin Smith won gold, Paige Skarsen, Joycel Marks, Alias Skarsen and Catherine Noftall won silver, Kaylee Radcliffe, Alyssa Upton and Keanna

Radcliffe won bronze, while Annol Sidhu placed fifth.

Elizabeth Orr won gold in solo dance, free skate and elements and placed seventh in senior bronze skills. Natasha Demers won gold in elements and placed fourth in creative, interpretive and solo dance and sixth in junior bronze skills. Selina Clennet won gold in fee skate and silver in interpretive, and placed fifth in elements. Kaitlyn Magosse placed fourth in preliminary skills, fifth in free skate and seventh in elements. Kayla Goertzen placed seventh in both free skate and elements.



Vicki Brooker photo

Elk Point Skating Club members who took part in competitions at the 2009 North East Funskate in Wainwright on Saturday, Jan. 24 were, (back row, left to right) Candace Braun and Samantha Braun of St. Paul, Elizabeth Orr, Kaitlyn Magosse; (centre row, left to right) Alyssa Upton, Odin Smith, Kayla Goertzen, Keanna Radcliffe; (front, left to right) Kaylee Radcliffe, Paige Skarsen, Alias Skarsen, Joycel Marks. Missing from photo: Selina Clennet, Annol Sidhu, Catherine Noftall, Natasha Demers.

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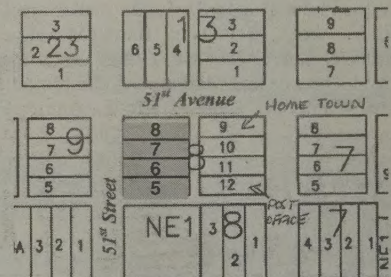
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Town of Elk Point NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Re: Bylaw No. 667/09

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Municipal Government Act, R.S.A. 2000, as amended, the Council of the Town of Elk Point proposes to adopt Bylaw No. 667/09, as amendment to the Land Use Bylaw 622/03 for the Town to change: the designation of Lots 5, 6, 7 & 8, Block 8 in Plan 6879ET from Central Commercial (C1) to Medium Density Residential District (R2).



Please **TAKE NOTICE** that on **February 23, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. at the Council Chambers** located at **4914-50 Avenue**, a Public Hearing will be held to hear from anyone who feels they may be affected by the proposed amendment.

Anyone wishing to be heard either directly or on someone else's behalf may make oral representation at the Public Hearing. Written submissions are acceptable and must be delivered prior to the Public Hearing to the Administration Office address indicated above.

At the Public Hearing, the Mayor shall direct to hear representation first from the applicant, then from those property owners who claim to be directly affected by the proposed disposal, followed by any other person who wishes to make representation.

Myron Goyan, Manager
Town of Elk Point
Box 448, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0

Dated at Elk Point, AB. this 27th day of January, 2009.